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SUPPOSE NOBODY CARED.

You will hear this phrase frequently during the coming week and you will see it oftener on the printed appeals of the Federation for Social Service.

That is the high sounding name for the men and women who are interested in not only relieving the load of human misery which is a part of all communities, but are very definitely directed towards the day when all want, all illness, all suffering shall pass away.

"Faith, hope and love, and the greatest of these Is love," was written as the greatest of facts centuries ago by One who drew His inspiration from a knowledge of all things.

That love, not the maudlin sentiment which sometimes masquerades upon its name, but the real sentiment of kinship with all human kind, prompts the effort which will be made this week to raise the needed funds for the varied enterprises supported by this city.

Call them charitable, philanthropic or what you will, and you finally reach the conclusion that after all they are just neighborly and keep alive the old spirit of neighborliness which existed in a less complex and complicated mode of life.

In the old day the call of human suffering was very personal and was given a personal answer, a thing not possible in a city of a hundred thousand.

In that day the farmer left his field to help the man who owned the next farm if illness came. The housewife hurried to help when word went out that sickness had come to the near neighbor,

The child who was orphaned found a kindly welcome in the nearest home and the girl who came as a stranger was as carefully guarded as the daughter of any family.

In that day few mothers went out to earn her living, and if any did, she was restricted to the one profession of housekeeping and took her children with her.

Life is a different matter today. The cities have made it impossible to keep alive the personal contact with all suffering and so it happened that there is a need in this community for the nurse who will go into a home in a time of need when there is no money to hire one.

There is a need for the day nursery where children of mothers who are by necessity bread winners, may be left.

There is need of hospitals to care for the sick, of orphanages as havens of the fatherless and the neglected, of retreats for girls who have made mistakes and of homes where the girl may find surroundings and companionship that will keep her from making mistakes.

The appeal is one that measures your old spirit of neighborliness and the committee has done well In raising as its slogan the significant words, "Suppose nobody cared."

That brings a picture from which the most thoughtless might well draw shudderingly away.

That would mean a world of brutal chaos, in which each man and each woman thought only of

It would turn back the pages of history to the and retrace every forward step taken in seven thousand years.

If nobody cared, no one would be either safe or

If nobody cared, the world would be a dreadful place, without sunshine and without a smile,

Think it over this week when the various committees call for the necessary subscriptions through icles of mercy, recognizing no one at to no cry of need, will represent you in their mis son of neighborliness,

WHY HICKEY STOPPED.

There is an unfortunate pause in the speech of Congressman Hickey as he pleads for the votes of the service man and his friends.

In his address in this county on Saturday, he had the audacity to give as a reason for his reelection what he terms the administration has done in "lookng after the veterans of the World war,"

He cites the fact that many thousands are being educated in rehabil tation schools. That work was begun under Sec'y Baker and planned by his ad-

He says that the disabled veterans have been given vast sums and that 29,000 now in hospitals get about \$80 a month in addition to their care and maintenance.

The recent convention of the American Legion, made up of the buddles of these disabled men, denounced the administration of this part of a nation's just debt as most inefficient and demanded the resignation of the personal physician of the president who heads that work.

Then Hickey stopped, for he was in a strange

If he proceeded to parade his vote in favor of the fake compensation measure, a vote which he cast above the veto of Pres't Harding, he was compelled to attack the president.

When he refrained, he failed in frankness to the voters for he did not disclose that the administration had killed the soldiers' compensation act, that the vote of the Republican members in the house in favor of a measure bearing this label, was east only after they had been assured that the senate would kill the bill.

He stopped short because he would have been compelled to admit that he had voted against the sales tax provision demanded by the president and now advocated by Mr. Beveridge,

It was an embarrassing position, this endeavor to plead for the votes of the service man without either indicting himself, the cresident or his runming mate.

That speech was only another disclosure of the unienable position in which he stands as a candidate for reelection.

It is of the same cloth as the plea that he is needed to secure a new postoffice for South Bend when he admits that the measure will come before congress in December, that the victorious candidate in the present election will have nothing to do

Compare that attitude of straggle and evasion

with the clear-cut planks and platform of his opponent, the first woman in Indiana to be a party nominee for this high office and then cast your ballot for the one whom you believe to be most frank, open and trustworthy as your representative.

HAPPY AMERICA.

If you were never glad before that you are a citizen of the United States, look at the cabled news disintegrating governments abroad, of worthless money, of chaotic conditions which puts every manwoman and child in jeopardy of tomorrow's bread and compare it with the picture of the average man who buys an automobile here.

For there is an average buyer of automobiles, just as there is a composite picture of pairons of bootleggers and an accurate model of the man who goes to church.

A Cleveland bank, looking into the records of auto June 5, 1882. sales, investigating the conditions around each sale, presents the picture of the American automobile

It discovers that he is 23 years old, that he carries life insurance, has an equity in real estate worth \$5,000, is married and that he has personal property

That is the result of striking an average of all buyers and it also discovers that he pays \$1.400 for his car, of which \$700 is in cash and that he pays out at the rate of \$100 a month.

When you consider the output of auto factories | ter; if greasy, wash with fuller's | fed? runs into millions, and that one in every ten citizens of the United States now owns an automobile, you

get the full force and import of this picture. No wonder the people who live in Europe, watching their francs and lires and marks dwindle in value each day, believe that this is a nation of mil-Honaires, ready to be plucked.

Contrast that general view of prosperity, which is only beginning to arrive and which has been held despite every obstacle thrown in its way by blundering laws and handicaps thrown about the comman man for the benefit of 17,000 new millionaires, the assassination of Lincoln. with the picture which Europe presents.

Italy is on the verge of a civil war, occasioned by the failure of its government to recognize the needs of the hour. England is fighting savagely in an election which will determine its future policy, an election which was called because of the widespread discontent which prevails there.

France is even more hysterical because its money loses its value and in Germany and Russia money has become so worthless as to be a joke.

The situation of the average American is not due to sudden inflation. It represents what this country has salvaged for itself while a world went to wreck. It represents the half century of invention, of popular education, of increased creative power through the training of minds and brains,

It represents most of all the determination of the American working man to surrender no part of the standard of living which he had obtained for himself and his family, his unalterable purpose to cling to the victory which he had won by fifty years of intelligent training in industry.

Against that spirit, caught from tradition and maintained by devotion to the underlying principles of democracy, not even the most terrific onslaughts of privileged interests are able to stand.

DUMB-BELL & CO.

Engineers used to say that it was impossible to bridge the Hudson river at New York City. They have changed their minds. The bridge will be built. The impossibility of yesterday is the accomplishment of tomorrow. So runs civilization.

The new bridge will have for its "backbone" four cables, each 12 feet in diameter. These cables will support the central span. 3000 feet long, without a pier in the water below.

The bridge says one engineer, will contain 450,000 tons of steel, which is more steel than all the bridges across the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers.

By 1940 at least 25,000,000 vehicles and 200,000,-600 passengers a year will be passing over this bridge-if expectations materialize.

Quite a job, to keep New York City connected with the United States.

says the bridge across the Hudson will be "the most stupendous engineering work yet undertaken, surpassing in that respect and also in final cost the clation for Physical Training, the a woman so weakened in health as Panama Canal."

The actual bridge will cost at least \$100,000.000. About \$115,000,000 additional will be required for the terminal towers from which the huge cables will be suspended. These terminal towers will rise into the air 685 feet. Very strong towers required, to support 400,000 tons, the weight of the steel in the suspended section. More millions required, for the approaches.

In makes you wonder, is there any limit to the engineering powers of man, second only to the ant (in proportion to size) as a builder?

This enormous expenditure of money, human labor and materials is necessary because people persist in flocking to join the swarm in New York City, They seem to wonder why it is that Or put up shelves or fix the floor, each year on a larger scale.

It is just a beginning of what will be required in the future. All this, the penalty of flocking to an | A feller doing anything whose hands | An' makes him stop his work to go island.

In the long run, it might be cheaper to abandon New York City proper and move the swarmers to

the mainland of the United States. It starts you wondering if, after all, many of our "vast engineering feats" are not rather futile. The high cost of swarming together, like all other costs, has a prohibitive limit,

The honeymoon ends when the coal bill begins-

(Frankfort Crescent-News.) If ex-Pres't Taft's visit to Europe will enable him to make recommendations that will bring about reforms in American court practice that shall do away with the delays that have attended American trial courts he will have performed a great service to the American.

Over two years ago in Boston a man startled the entire world by his bold stock selling schemes by selling them stock in imaginary organizations whereby he fleeced peorle out of millions of dollars in which he was the head, the body and the

That bold schemer was arrested and now after two years of delay, announcement is made that he will be brought to trial. Whether it is just the fundamental defects of American practice or whether Ponzi had influential connections is not mentioned.

Fourteen years ago a man in Pittsburg committed a murder. He was arrested and all sorts of dilatory tactics were employed and he is just now being brought to trial.

In New York a man was kept in prison four years for a crime of which he was not guilty because of the slowness of the legal machinery for reviewing cases. That man goes free but with no recourse for the harm that has been done him-Both the criminal and the civil procedure in

America need revising. The leaders in the American Bar association with the aid of such men as Mr. Taft and Mr. Root may be able to bring about such reforms as will do away with the underground railways that are used as a means of delaying legal

The News-Times Bureau of Questions and Answers

QUESTIONS ANSWERED You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to The News Times Washington Bureau, 1322 N. Y. Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Medical, legal and love and marriage advice will not be given. Unsigned letters will not be answered, but all letters are con-

A. Ernest Cutler Price.

fidential, and receive personal replies.

Q. How may grasses be crys- good condition.

A. Take one and one-half pounds lawea, and Massaoit? g variety may be obtained.

Q. How may a felt hat be cleaned? Q. In what way should a black-A. Clean with ammonia and wa- snake kept in captivity be caged and earth. Size with glue size, and block The stains of grease and paint may snake should be provided with fresh be removed from hats by means of water daily and fed on live mice and turpentine or benzine, and if the tur- birds. It will not eat other foods pentine leaves a mark finish with a and the mice and birds must be alive little alcohol.

Q. Who said "God reigns, and the will not touch dead food. government at Washington still

A. Garfield in a speech following Q. What is the scientific name for soda?

A. That depends on the particular compound referred to; caustic soda is known as sodium hydroxid aking soda is sodium bicarbonate, black ash is sodium carbonate. Q. What can one do to remely

flabby flesh?

Q. What is Jack Dillon's real, A. Flabbiness is usually caused The average man works halfby wearing the clothing too tight, heartedly-but he plays with his and the best way to remove this whole soul Q. Where was "Battling Nelson" condition is to see that there is no Most of his much-vaunted "worry binding clothing and that plenty of about business" is merely worry for A. At Copenhagen, Denmark, exercise is taken, nourishing food fear he won't get away from the ofeaten, and the whole system put in fice in time for his golf.

bolling water; when quite cool, put was a Cherokee half-breed, who in amines his brassle very carefully bein a wide-mouthed vessel, hang in the 1826 invented the Cherokee syllable fore using it. grasses, a few at a time; do not let alphabet of 85 characters. Sacathem get too heavy, or the stems will jawea was a Shoshone Indian woman not support them. The alum may be who guided the Lewis and Clark exreheated and more grasses added. By pedition in 1804-1806. Massaoit adding a little coloring mater a pleas- was an American Indian Chief of Massachusetts (1580-1661).

A. A cage made of wire screen while warm. Glue size is made by ing or a glass cage covered with wire diluting hot glue with hot water, Ap- screening would be best. It should ply inside, not outside the hat. The be long enough to allow the snake thicker the glue the stiffer the hat, to move around in it freely. The

> when put in the cage as the snake Q. What are the meanings of the following names?

A. Calvin-bald. Oswald-power of God. Ernestine-earnest. Elsa-same as Alice-or noble

birth. Tristram-sorrowful. Genevieve-friend of peace. Phyllis-a green bough. Verania-true. Yvonne-archer.

Alan-a hound.

YOUR HEALTH-

By Dr. R. S.

specially violent exercise.

women tilling the fields and harvest- The usual games played by girls The average man is wedded to

women are forced into the fields.

sprung from these conditions. regarding female activity confirmed boy does. by a group of distinguished special-

the Private Schools Association, the fort. millar institutions. You see, this is a very representa- of Chinese women!

Personally, I have not followed erally beneficial to girls as to boys. part them. this school of thought. It has seem- It is agreed, however, that there A woman lives for love or duty or When you see the thousands of to fitness is desirable.

ing the grain in Europe, and then are approved. Football, which is his GAME-and his wife is just the observe their good health, you real- rarely attempted by American girls co-respondent. ize that the race has not degenerated certainly, is disapproved. Swimming, I love to watch men at playrowing, cycling and horseback rid- they take it so seriously! I saw no more women in the Euro- ing are good for girls, provided they pean fields last summer than I saw are not overdone. It is particularly 10 years ago. In other words, this important that swimming be super- prizes in the \$1800 Add-a pearl practice is not the result of the late vised, because it may entail strain Picture Title Contest. You have as war. It may be said to be the result on the heart. Racing in rowing was much a chance as any one. Get of warfare, because for generations frowned upon, Lecause of heart. Your free entry blank and send your

armies, as in the fishing villages the Undue strain and fatigue should men are at sea, and, therefore, the be avoided. The report emphasized the importance of maintaining a In spite of hard work on the part proper balance between mental exof the girls and women the race has ertion and physical fatigue. A girl not suffered. Healthy babies, hardy working hard preparing for examyouths and long-lived adults have inations in school should play games less strenuously, but, on the whole. It is gratifying to have this view a girl may do practically anything a

> In commenting on this report one London paper said.

In October, 1921, there was ap- 'Converging streams of evidence pointed in England a committee are now available to prove that the with representatives from the Royal early Victorian conception of Representative Ernest Ackerman of New Jersey College of Physicians, the Royal Col- healthy woman was simply groge of Surgeons, the British Medi- | tesque. Everything in those days cal Association, the Medical Wom- seems to have been sacrificed to the en's Federation, the British Asso- production of an ultra-feminine type National Union of Women Teachers, to be incapable of any sustained ef-

lollege of Preceptors and other Thank God that day has gone the way of the bound and distorted feet

The motorman who runs the car has

hands much worse than mine,

An' I have noticed when we ride

The carpenter who works around

our house can mend a chair

That he's not in his Sunday best:

upstairs to wash his ears.

she never interferes

are as dirty as can be:

hands aren't white as snow.

far as I can see,

there's dirt in every line.

clust Folks By Edgar A Guest

have to wash myself at night before I go to bed,

An' wash again when I get up, and wash before I'm fed, An' Ma inspects my neck an' ears an' Pa my hands an' shirt;

But Bill-ray chum-an' I agree that we have never seen were white an' clean.

Bill's mother scolds the same as The fellers really doing things, as mine an' calls him in from play To make him wash his face an' Have hands and necks and ears that hands a dozen times a day, Dirt seems to worry mothers so. The man who fixes father's car when but when the plumber comes To fix the pipes, it's plain to see he Most always has a smudgy face, his never scrubs his thumbs;

His clothes are always thick with But I must wash an' wash an' wash grease, his face is smeared with

POEMS FOR THE PEOPLE

Let worry and sorrow annoy whom

The sky's blue enough as it bends

If others have troubles, they're not

Be hearty and bluff when they voice

Your neighbor may lose all the

For such is the nature of chances.

But bid him be merry and learn how

Make life-for yourself-just as gay

Don't plunge into grief for your

they will-

o'er the hill.

their despair.

money he has,

to jazz.

dances.

as you can;

brothers.

smudges on his shirt.

while everybody knows

he can't make it go

The most important men in town An' he is not ashamed to show the have dirty hands and clo'es. (Copyright, 1922.)

Who takes on the worries of others!

emember that joy is the thing to be sought And existence is just what you make it, The rainbow of pleasure is easily

caught If a fellow will just overtake it., More reason that you should be Preach happiness always-let nobody gloom! If they try to be tearful don't let

'emi And the clouds are sufficiently Afflictions will shadow their natures with doom: The best thing to do is forget 'em.

Contentment is what you are after; Of course if real trouble should happen to you. You'll find it is tough to be breezy. And answer complaining with But don't be despondent or downcast or blue.

easy.

Remember the turkey that spoke of the loss Of his head with no accent of And practice still more modern But thanked his kind fate for the

That would brighten his carcass

For keeping your chest out is

tomorrow! Kopper Kettle Klub Cigars smoke You'll find it will make a sad gloom like two for 25c but sell for two for -Adv. 292-tf

cranberry sauce

MEDITATIONS OF A MARRIED WOMAN

Man-The Playboy.

I love to watch men at play-they ake it so seriously. I love to watch them at work-

hey take it so lightly. If a man took his work or his marriage one-half as seriously as he takes his favorite game, every one of them would be a financial or professional genius and a matrimonial prize.

He will sign a marriage certificate Q. Who were Sequoyak, Saca- without reading it ever and send out an important business letter of rock alum, pour on three pints of A. Sequoyak (or George Guess) "dictated by not read," but he ex-

He will spend far more time and use far more judgment in picking out a set of golf clubs or a tennis racket than in selecting a wife.

He will sit up all night trying "get even" in a poker game; but after 9 o'clock he will despairingly give up trying to solve a knotty problem for the firm. And he will fall asleep in the middle of the most exciting domestic argument. If he would spend half the time

in studying his wife's idiosyncrasies that he does in trying to find out what's the matter with his motorcar, matrimonial smash-ups would! be practically negligible. If he showed half the enthusiasm

in putting over a business deal that he does in watching his favorite baseball player make a home run. business would be more of a game and less of a grind. As long as his job and his wife amuse him, a man will devote him-

self to them; but the moment the novelty wears off the moment either becomes an old story, he is back at his game again. Every man is a born playboy. And the woman who holds him is not the one who impresses him, fascin-

of taste in jokes, in work, in litera-

ture or in religion that separates a

husband and wife, as a difference of There is a popular idea that games | tive group, and the conclusions It is not the hours they work tofor girls must differ from games for reached are most interesting. Space gether, but the hours they play toboys. Because of her more delicate does not permit a full report, but gether that hold them to each other. construction it is alleged that the here are some of the accepted views: It is not the troubles and sorrows girl must be warned against active, Suitable physical education, in- they share, but the stag parties and cluding games and sports, is as gen- hen parties they DON'T share, that

ed to me nature must have antici- is need for individual discrimination. vanity-a man lives for his amusepated all the strenuous activities of Certain girls may not be suited for ments; and unless they can find some a healthy girl, and planned her body particular forms of exercise, and on vital mutual interest they will never this account medical examination as meet on any common ground this side of the burying-ground.

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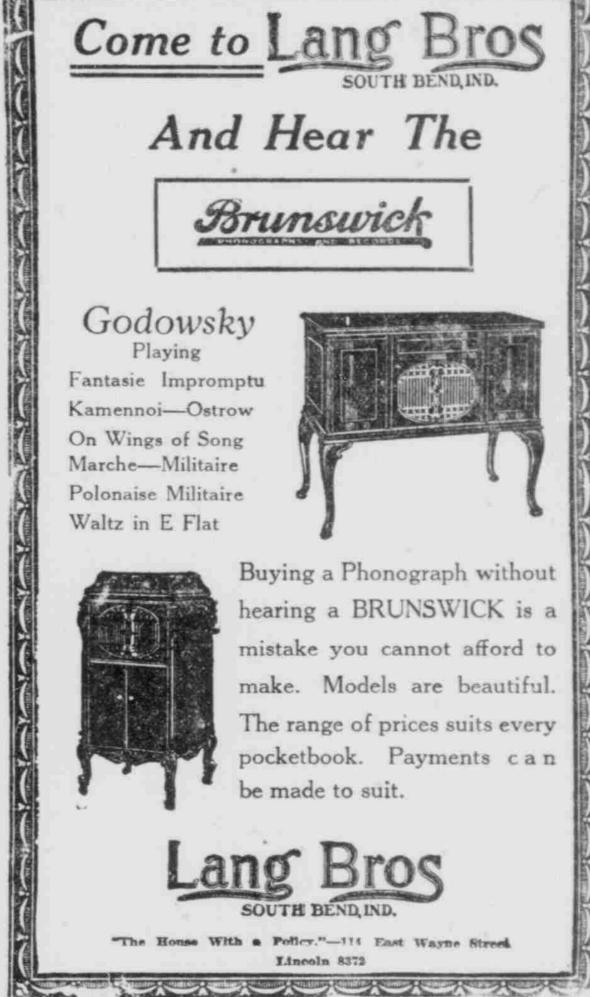
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